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# Opera Presented Friday Night

# *"King Willard White" Reigns Today*

## CHAPMAN NEW PRESIDENT ASSOCIATED STUDENTS TANAKA VICE-PRESIDENT

Today marks the traditional King's Day celebration and with it the going out of the old officers and the coming in of a new group. King Willard reigsn today, and according to custom, his word will be the supreme law of the school and students and faculty are warned not to disobey the King. At the close of the events today, White, the retiring president, will present the gavel to his successor, Bob Chapman.

Bob Chapman, commissioner of mens' athletics, was declared winner by a fair majority over his opponents, Baxter Geeting and Delmer Brown, in the election for student body president last Monday when the polls were closed on one of the most enthusiastic elections ever held in the college.

Kenneth Tanaka was declared victor in the race for vice-president, winning over Abbott Mason and Stewart McPherson. Dorothy Harman received a majority in the race for secretary over Clara Kate Owens and Katherine Walbridge. The race for treasurer was won by William Jerome winning by a small margin over Vernon Valentine.

Chappy, who succeeds Willard White, comes from Tustin union high school where he held several student officers. This semester he has been a member of the executive board, being men's athletic commissioner.

## Kress Co. Positions Open To College Men

S. H. Kress and Company have written a letter to the college asking for college trained men who are interested in merchandising and who wish to become managers ultimately. This is a very good opportunity for any young men who are interested in work of this kind. Anyone who desires further information should see Dean Fisk.

## Will Give Cal Tech Exam June 6 to 8

Students will be given an opportunity to take examinations for entrance to California Institute of Technology in Santa Ana from June 6 to June 8 for admission to upper division standing and July for entering freshmen.

## Students Vote On Constitution Soon

The Constitution as revised by the executive board this semester, will be voted on by the students in an election scheduled for next Monday.

Willard White, Mr. Bruff and a committee composed of board members have spent a great deal of time and consideration in order to present a constitution which is as complete and to the point as possible.

Copies of the new constitution may be obtained for the asking in the associated student office from now until Monday.

## "Universal Draft Act" Debate Subject

"The Universal Draft Act" is the subject Arthur Groos will speak on at the annual oratorical contest of the junior college conference. This contest will be held Friday in Pasadena.

Last year Santa Ana was represented by Thelma Dugan. She won third place with her speech "Eulogy to Woodrow Wilson".

Debate and oratory pins will be awarded in assembly today, according to Jimmie Roach. The pin for both will be the same, but the guard will be made to distinguish between debate and oratory.

## Store Offers Prizes For Three Best Ads

Junior college students interested in writing ads are being given an opportunity by Sam Stein's Book Store which is offering three prizes for the three best ads submitted to him before school is out.

The three ads chosen will be run in the Don next semester. Students can judge themselves as to the size of the ad and the copy. The ad should be about junior college textbooks, supplies, fountain pens or any other item pertaining to the opening of school next September.

A cash prize of five dollars will awarded for the best ad; a brownie camera will be the second prize and the third prize will be a kodak album.

## Pictures Gift Of Sophomore Class

Graduating sophomores of 1929 will present the Santa Ana junior college a handsome gift of four Smith pictures for a permanent remembrance of the class for years to come according to Edwin Gerhardt, class president and head of the gift committee.

Valued at about ninety dollars the pictures include "Monterey Pines", "Sierra Nevadas", "Spanish Belle" and "Boats of Sicily". Smith is a prominent Los Angeles artist.

At either the sophomore luncheon or the annual school banquet, to be held June 12, the gift will be given by the class president to a representative of the college.

## Chet Page Elected New Bachelor Head

At a meeting of the Brotherhood of Bachelors held at the home of Bob Chapman last Monday evening, Chet Page was elected grand exalted; Joe Warner, senior exalted; George Warmer, junior exalted; Ernest Stump, keeper of the writ; Jack Sweetnam, keeper of the purse; Ed Dews, bachelor bouncer, and Charles Spotts, member at large.

Plans for the annual banquet were discussed. The date was decided as Monday, June 3. Grand exalted, Gerald Edwards appointed a committee consisting of two member: George Warmer and Bob Chapman, to look into the matter of a suitable place for banquet. The Rose Arbor Inn, Ketners and James are being considered.

This banquet will be the last get-together for the fellows and their "fair ladies", this school year. It will also be the last time this year that the old officers will be present at any of the club affairs. New members will be inaugurated at this time.

After the short business meeting the final degree of initiation was conferred upon Kenih Tanaka and Carl Bergman. Following the initiation, Bob Chapman served ice cream, wafers and coffee.

## Hold Baccalaureate Services Sunday

Baccalaureate services for the graduating sophomore class of the Santa Ana junior college will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at the Baptist church, at the corner of Church and Main. Reverend Owings will give the baccalaureate sermon and prayer.

## MELVA FLETCHER, CLARK BROWN TAKE LEADS IN OPERATIC PRODUCTION

Melva Fletcher, as Irma and Musette, and Clark Brown, as Ladislas, are to play the leading parts in Victor Herbert's comic opera "The Fortune Teller", which is to be given this Friday evening at eight-fifteen in the high school auditorium.

This opera is the story of a young girl, Irma, who is in love with Ladislas, a soldier of the Hungarian Hussars. She runs away with him in the guise of her twin brother, Fedor, in order to escape marriage with Count Berezowski, an eccentric old gentleman. Musette, a gypsy girl, who is in love with Sandor, then appears on the scene; and, because of her resemblance to Irma, is mistaken for her. From this point the plot weaves into more intricate channels, and is unwoven in a series of entertaining scenes.

The other leading characters of the story are Sandor, the gypsy lover, portrayed by Leslie Steffanson; Fresco, an old professor of dancing, by Doyle Stockton; Mme. Pompon, a fickle opera star, by Hazel Smith; Count Berezowski, by George Tobias, Boris, by Earl Jessee; and Vanika, a professed friend of Musette, Katherine Kirven. The choruses have been chosen from the high school and junior college music departments.

During the opera, the "Gypsy Love Song" will be sung by Sandor, the gypsy lover, and the Hungarian Hussar's song will be sung by the special soldier's chorus.

The opera is being given under the direction of Miss Myrtle Martin, who is being assisted by Miss Mary Batten and Mona Summers Smith, prominent local actress.

The cast and the choruses have been practising on the songs and parts for the past ten weeks, and are endeavoring to present an opera of highest entertainment this Friday evening.

## Tryon And Sue Carol In Picture

"It Can Be Done" featuring Glenn Tryon and Sue Carol coupled with special entertainment will be the feature of the Press club theater benefit which will be given tonight at the Yost Broadway theater.

The special Memorial Day entertainment will be featured as well as the picture, which it is rumored is very entertaining.

The Press club is sponsoring this benefit, and is selling special tickets for the show. These tickets may be purchased from any staff member.

## Training Camp To Open For Summer

Santa Ana junior college men are offered the opportunity of attending the Citizen's Military Training camp at Fort Mac Arthur this summer Herman J. Zabel, head of the Orange County Bureau of identification, announces. A limited number of application blanks are on hand in the Don office.

J. C. students are urged to make application immediately if they are interested in the trip.

All branches of military work, including artillery and calvary, are offered and generous periods for recreation are allowed. Clothes and all military equipment are supplied free by the government.

These camps are under government supervision and commissions in the army may be gained there, after a certain amount of work and study is completed and examinations are taken.

This vacation will not cost those attending a cent as even transportation is paid for. Mr. Zabel is vitally interested in this work and has attended this camp every summer for several years and says that he has a better time each year. He hopes the J. C. fellows of seventeen and older will take advantage of this opportunity and obtain applications blanks from the Don or from him. If any fellow wants to know more about this Mr. Zabel will be glad to talk it over with him.

## Army Alpha Test Given On May 29

Dean Fisk has announced that on Wednesday afternoon, May 29, at 3:00 the Army Alpha test will be given to local students in College Hall. This test is free of charge, and all who are interested should see Mr. Fisk.

This is the same test that was given to two million army men during the world war. The scores will be announced later.

## DON STAFF

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# Editorial Comment

## A New Don Office

That a room adjacent to the school print shop would be ideal for a Don office is the opinion of the Don staff and other students who realize the present existing conditions in the Don office.

Four reasons present themselves to us favoring a location near the print shop.

1. Countless steps and minutes would be saved in making errands between the Don office and print shop.
2. The Don office in its present location makes too handy a place for loafers and idlers. An office near the print shop would be more the business place that it should be.
3. Cooperation and better harmony would exist between the Don and print shop since the proximity would cause the two to work more systematically as one.
4. Don workers would be given more of an insight of the great mechanical work in publishing a paper which would doubtlessly result in more efficient work.

Undoubtedly many other reasons can be stated why the Don should have a big, airy, clean, room adjacent to the print shop, but the four mention seem to us the main arguments for a new office wherein we can do our work in a more business like manner.

## "Saw Your Ad in the Don"

Perhaps many of you wonder why we have as one of our war cries "Trade with Don Advertisers", but we can readily explain because it is through the advertisers that the Don can be published and issued to you each week.

Many of our advertisers or would be advertisers are loath in giving an ad because they say that its pure charity and that they realize little result from an ad in a school paper. We can make such people overcome this idea by trading with these merchants and saying to them "Saw your ad in the Don". Nearly every kind of business is represented through one or more ads in our paper, and therefore most of your wants can be fulfilled by our advertisers. They are glad to serve us, especially if they know that their ads are read and bring forth results.

## *Can You Blame Him?*

Often has it been said that the modern world was going to the dogs. Well, that all depends on the dogs, I've found from observation. And some dogs are too darn particular.

The other morning several jaycee students were confering with each other in front of the school. One was a curly headed shiek from Kansas, another a resident of McClay street, and a couple of others.

During this interval of time an adorable chubby bull-dog pup came along the sidewalk. It was only a youngster, it seemed, and was new to the wiles and ways of college studes.

Anyway, this unfortunate canine was the center of much immediate admiration and attraction. He was sanding up under the process bravely, until one of the group said jokingly, "Aw, com'ere, an' let me kiss you!"

Well, you should have seen that dog run—in the opposite direction. I dunno where he had received his education, but he certainly was trained for emergencies!

# "Fortune Teller" Revealed!

**By Dur T. Neck**

S. A. J. C. May 28 (To the Don by special greased wire from the Associated Vest).

One-eyed Konnely crashed the gate this evening at the rehearsal of the Fortune Teller to be given Friday evening in the H. S. auditorium. He arrived in Santa Ana this afternoon on his special freight and was met by the mayor and squad of "cops" who showed him the exit to the city. Konnely was not daunted by this cold reception and pulling out his combination make-up box and mustache cup he was soon recognized as an old dilapidated fire-plug. In this disguise he ambled down the streets being mistaken by lots of people for a cast-off razor blade. He reached the J. C. and ate a hearty lunch in cafeteria disguised as a waiter. After dinner which he charged to "Bright Eyes" Miles, Jr. he sauntered over to the high school auditorium to get the "lay of the land" as they say in Hungary. He stood around in the halls disguised as a history book so no one would come near enough to recognize him. He suddenly disappeared and I saw no more of him during rehearsal I received a telegram and I told the boy who brought it he would have to wait until I had finished my part on the stage so I could borrow some money from one of the gypsy's who had just picked my pocket. When the show was finished I went down to get my telegram which was lying in a seat but the telegram boy was gone. I hastily opened it, expecting to find that Kress and Co. had sent me another bill. Instead it was a note written in Chinese and I recognized the handwriting as that of "One-legged" Konnely. Translated into English the note said, "I broke into your show tho' I was thrown out several times by two-excellent bouncers, but that didn't stop me. I came back in a different disguise and finally fooled them dressed as a telegram boy which was the simplest thing I could think of and which I didn't think would fool them. I want to deliver the following message to the J. C. students who are much interested in my research work and experiences in gate crashing;"When I finally got a seat at the rehearsal of "The Fortune Teller" by Victor Herbert and had scraped enough gum off the bottom of my seat to be good chewing I sat back and prepared to enjoy myself. Well the story is laid in Hungary, which is somewhere in Europe, and all the actors and actoresses are dressed like Hungarians.

When the curtain arises on the scene some guy called Wal D. Mar, the ballet prompter is on the stage cussin the ballet girls for not being in time. He leaves and Friscklles toddles on the scene, not the scenery, he sings something and the ballet girls arrive. Boy, and are they good-looking. The one on the end—her name Edwina something or other—is sure the girl I would like to meet. Well, Friscklles dances around and sings—tries to, I mean and so do the girls when Count Barrelowski ambles in with rheumatism on his lip. It seems he is an old crook who is broke but has a moth eaten title he wants to trade for some jack. He tells Friscklles that he has some papers that will a rich estate to a girl with a snaky bracelet. These two crooks hunt for the girl with a snaky bracelet and find out that it's Worma. The Count proposes and if Worma accepts Friskles gets 5000 florin or something for putting the deal over. Well Lotta Stop and a squad of Hungry Hussies enter playing horse and sing a keen song. Worma runs off and Friskles has to find the Count another bride quick so he will get the 5000 florins. A bunch of gyps come to the ballet school to steal and play music. Their poppa is Porus, a big, fat, dizzy gyp with bats in his belfry. Slander enters with Mus-get and Vanilla, the two rivals for her hand. Friscklles buys Mus-get for some money because she looks so much like Worma to take Worma's place. Well this gang gets all mixed up about this time and just when Slander and Ladilas were dueling I fell out of the balcony and is carried out unconscious. But I sure would like to have seen how the crazy thing turned out and to have heard Dumb-Dumb the operatic spasm who had three guys and she told each one that he was the only man she had ever loved. If you hear of anybody who has got a ticket for sale cheap I will break my habit and buy a ticket for the show. I think it will be worth it, if only to see those cute ballet girls. Oh! Girls!

## *I've told mine! You tell yours.*

"Love may make the world go around, but it hasn't anything on swallowing a chew of tobacco."—Annapolis Log.

Cretia: "And after a drink or two, he gets so affectionate."

Jane: "Well, absinthe makes the heart grow fonder, you know."

"Teddy" R.: "What would I have to give you for just one little kiss?"

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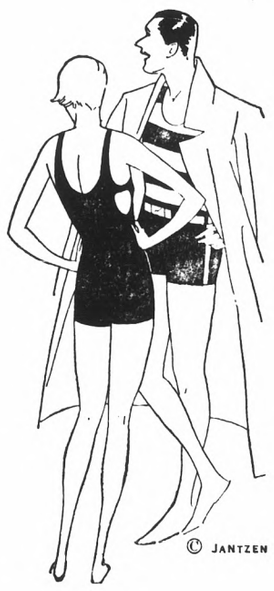


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# Teaching in County Jail Proves Interesting Work to J. C. Instructors

Three junior college teachers, J. L. Tessmann, C. C. Stewart, and M. V. Newcomer have been teaching at the Orange county jail for the past three weeks. They taught twice a week for a period of one hour.

When the 105 federal prisoners were transferred to Santa Ana, the educational board decided that it was advisable to organize classes, so a three week schedule was planned. Although exceptional interest was shown by the men, it will be impossible to continue this part of the educational work, according to Mrs. Golden Norwood, head of the department.

Mrs. Tessmann has told several stories of interest regarding the men. One individual asked her to write the myths of the various constellations. He said that he would soon be released and he wanted to tell them to his grandchildren. Another man asked for a book telling of all the markings on the moon. When asked as to why he was interested in such a technical subject, he replied that he owned a telescope, and he intended to earn a living when he got out of jail by showing people objects in the sky, and the markings on the moon are one of the subjects that must be well known.

## Astronomy Students Visit Mt. Wilson

The Mt. Wilson observatory with its equipment valued at more than $2,000.000.00 was visited by eighty members of the two astronomy classes under Mrs. Tessmann's direction last Friday.

Leaving the college at eight o'clock in private cars, the group arrived at the mountain at eleven. After lunch, Mr. Hogue conducted a tour through the various buildings, showing the spectroscope, the tower telescope, the snow telescope, and the museum.

Twenty-five students remained overnight to get a look through the telescopes. A chance to view the sky was preceded by a lecture. Several students were taken up to the tower.

## Group Entertained With Treasure Hunt

Alice Prather and Tom Crawford, Cal. Tech. student, entertained a group of junior college friends Saturday evening with a treasure hunt. The occasion was in honor of Jack Taylor's birthday.

The nineteen guests searched for the treasure in Tustin, Santa Ana, Delhi, and Anaheim. Jack Taylor found the men's prize.

### *Coming Events*

**Wednesday, May 29—**
**King's Day.**
**Beta Gamma meeting James cafe, 6:00 p. m.**
**Press club benefit theatre party.**
**Thursday, May 30—**
**Memorial Day.**
**Friday, May 31—**
**"The Fortune Teller", auditorium, 8. p. m.**
**Saturday, June 1—**
**Subject A examination 9 a. m. Room 11.**
**Thorndike Intelligence Test, 1 p. m. Room 11.**
**Monday, June 3—**
**Junior Lions.**
**Y. M. C. A. meeting.**
**Wednesday, June 5—Wednesday June 12—**
**Final examinations.**
**Tuesday, June 11—**
**Don and Algol staff banquet.**
**Wednesday, June 12—**
**Annual Don baquet, Santa Ana Country Club, 6:30 p. m.**

The Santa Rosa high school and junior college will be run on a different basis in the future. They are two separate institutions, but up to this time they have been run on the same time and faculty schedules.

"The Pirates of Penzance" was presented in the Greek bowl on May 23 by the music and drama departments of Occidental college. The most elaborate settings and costumes were used; the lighting effects were obtained from Warner Brother's studio. Andrew J. Campbell, famous make-up artist, was employed to supervise the make-up of the actors.

# Twenty-two Letters Awarded To W. A. A. Members at Banquet

## Honor Studes Guests Of College Faculty

Thirty eight honor society members including the faculty motored to the Mission Inn in Riverside, Thursday afternoon where they enjoyed a delightful afternoon and evening.

At 5:00 p. m. they entered the lecture room where a speaker gave the history of the Mission Inn. Next they were taken through the entire Inn. The guide in charge explained everything to them, the pictures, plaques, statues, bells and various altar relics of interest. They visited the Chinese exhibits and the art gallery which are very famous.

According to Eddie Gerhardt the kitchen was beautiful!

Dinner at 6:00 was served in the reception room. The program consisted of Mr. Fisk who signified each member by a symbol. Mr. Hammond gave the history of the Honor Society.

Following Mr. Hammond's speech an organ recital, songs and harp selections were presented, after which the honor group left the Inn for their homes.

## Journalists To Have Banquet June 11

Don and Algol staff members will enjoy their annual banquet probably on the evening of June 11. The plan has not been definitely decided upon.

Adelaide Mueller and Eleanor Turner are in charge of arrangements and promise a good program and dinner. The affair may be a dinner dance. The Don staff for the next semester will be introduced at that meeting.

The glee club women of Occidental journeyed to Cal. Tech. recently to present their annual exchange program. The program was enthusiastically received by the Tech men, who, after the program entertained the co-eds at luncheon at the various fraternity houses.

Try this one: "You can't flunk me, professor, I'm insane!"—Brown jug.

Swimming was the motif carried out at the second annual banquet of the W. A. A. held Thursday evening at Ketner's blue room. Fifty-one women of the college were present. The program was divided into sections representing a swim meet, the starter, the first dash, the second dash, a relay, and the finals.

Dorothy Harman, representing the starter, gave a short talk on her appreciation of the office of president. This was followed by a few words from Miss Leck on the value of friendship.

The first dash included a vocal solo by Frances Harper, two violin selections by Jane Stewart, and a reading by Ruby Gray. Due to the illness of Mrs. Northcross who was to speak on "The Racing Start" the second dash had to be omitted.

If the newly proposed plan upheld by the affirmative speakers in a debate was adopted, next year a dry pool and water wings would be used instead of the present system. Humorous facts both pro and con were presented. The speakers were Ruby Gray and Catherine Jessup, affirmative, and Rebecca Neddermeyer and Susan Erbe, negative.

Miss Ida Hawes, dean of women of Pasadena junior college, represented the champion. Her remarks regarding women's athletics during her college day were of special interest.

## Macbeth Cast Enjoys Party At Laguna

Members of the Macbeth cast were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips at their Laguna Beach home all day Sunday. About twenty students enjoyed swimming and beach sports and a delightful luncheon and dinner served by the host and hostess. Eddie Gerhardt entertained with readings and skits.

Those who enjoyed the party were Julia Bingham, Florence Brownridge, Ethel West, Madelyn Morelock, Roberta Eley, Doris Robbins, Mona Summers Smith, Sherrill Spurgeon, Clara Kate Owens, Wylie Carlyle, Newell Vandermast, Eddie Gerhardt, Ray Lindman, Harlan John, Art Groos, Bill Jerome and Crawford Nalle.

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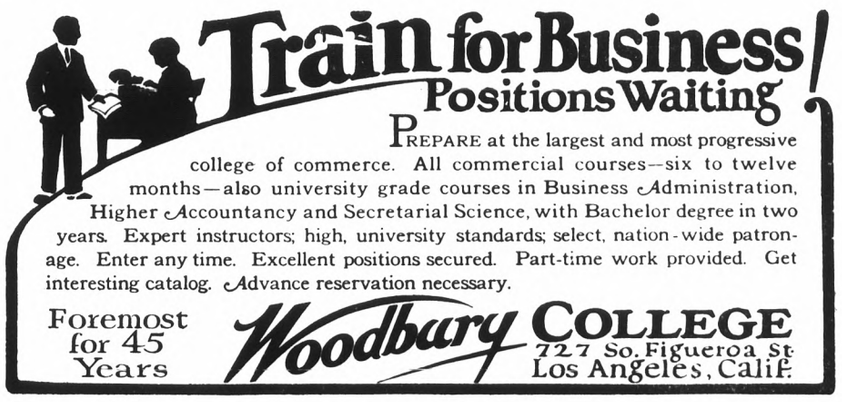

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# DON SPORTS

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## W. A. A. Approves Points Earned By Women Athletes; Twenty-three Donnas Earn 100 Points In Sports

Points for baseball, tennis, and swimming were O. Ked at a recent cabinet meeting but hitherto have not been published.

Sophomore baseball players who received 100 points were Alice Prather, Margaret Glenn, Joy Wilson, Catherine Jessup, Barbara Goodrich, Jane Stewart, Dorothy Lutz, Ruth Tantlinger, Helen Reynolds, and Josephine Ball.

Louise Griset and Pauline Neddermeyer received 75 points, and Charlotte Browne, Frances Browne, and Helen Richards received 50 points.

Freshmen receiving 100 points include Doris Goff, Dorothy Harman, Mildred Staples, Virginia Thomas, Bobby Goodrich, Margaret Westover, Katherine Markel, Lavinia Compton, Marjorie Watkins, and Margaret Hiskey.

Thelma Allen and Alice McChesney received 75 points.

Fifty points were given for first team in swimming. Mildred Staples, Charlotte Browne, Joy Wilson, Bobby Goodrich, and Helen Richards made this team. Barbara Goodrich, Margaret Glenn, and Jane Stewart received 35 points for second team. Bobby Isch received 25 points for squad.

Mary Ford, first singles and Catherine Jessup and Frances Larrabee, first doubles received 100 points for tennis. Alice Prather, second singles, and Katherine Markel and Corinne Nelson, second doubles, received 75 points.

Margaret Glenn, Doris Goff, Marian Gardner,, Lavinia Compton and Eleanor Metzgar received 50 points.

## Preparations For Banquet Progress

Plans for the annual Don college banquet are progressing very rapidly, according to Stewart McPherson, commissioner of social activities. Tickets will be on sale Monday, June 3, the price 75 cents. These may be obtained from Roberta Eley, Esther Greyton, Lavinia Compton and Stewart McPherson.

Excellent entertainment which has been arranged will be announced in the next issue of the Don.

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## Letters and Points Awarded Girls Tues.

Letters earned during the girls' sport season were awarded at the banquet last Thursday night. Sixteen girls received block letters for earning 100 points in one sport and six girls received the highest award, a script "S" for 600 points.

This is the first year that any script letters have been earned. Alice Prather, Margaret Glenn, Helen Richards, Josephine Ball, Catherine Jessup, and Barbara Goodrich were the six to receive this award.

Lavinia Compton, Roberta Eley, Doris Goff, Roberta Goodrich, Louise Griset, Dorothy Harman, Frances Larrabee, Katherine Markel, Clara Kate Owens, Ida Spicer, Mildred Staples, Virginia Thomas, Catherine Walbridge, Marjorie Watkins, Margaret Westover, and Mary Ford received block letters.

## Feature

Some one said that the sophs are going to graduate—well from the of the definiency slips it looks as tho' the Alma Mater will be disgraced by the presence of a lot of us sophs next year. Too bad—might discourage the freshmen. I don't doubt but that the frosh are having their troubles, too. Right now is the time the profs buckle dow nand give the hardest assignments, the most baffling tests, and the most excruciating grades. Then the "Fortune Teller" rehearsals, "Macbeth" practice, Fiesta preparations leave a person little time to study. Of course, there is some consolation, all the fellows won't be waiting for my favorite snoozing place in Bill Jerome's lime-o-seen.

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## Golfers Meet H. B. In Practice Tourney

Last evening the Don golf team played a match with the Huntington Beach high school but at time of going to press we had not received information as to the outcome of the contest. This is purely a practice match, as the boys are training for the tournament to be held some time in the very near future with Fullerton Jaysee.

The Don golfers have been fairly successful this season and for a new activity bids well to become one of the more successful minor sports. So far this season the team has been defeated only once in dcal meets and that by Glendale junior college. The local Walter Hagens won from Long Beach and Compton and took a forfeit from Pasadena due to a conflict in dates. This leaves Fullerton to be met and as we said, this tournament will be played off in the very near future.

First match—Gerhardt lost to Mead 8 down and 7 to play.

Second match—Daly lost to Dietrich 2 down on the eighteenth.

Third match—Watson lost to Ferrie 2 down on the eighteenth.

Fourth match—Bertolet lost to Taggart losing extra hole played.

Fifth match—Won by Glendale by default of fifth Santa Ana player.

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## Three Don Net Players To Go To Chaffey For Annual Meet; Chilson McPherson And Kolkhorst Chosen

Three men from Santa Ana junior college will compete in the conference tennis meet to be held at Chaffey this Saturday. Altho, according to Stewart McPheron, Santa Ana is privileged to send two single teams and two double teams but due to lack of players there will be only singles team and one doubles team representing the Dons.

Although the tennis team has not been a howling success this season, with cheerful optimism we expect great things from the boys in this approching meet. Of course the Santa Ana players have met with more or less decided defeat in the dual matches but there is great possibility of them coming through in much better style when they meet a more diversified form of competition in the annual meet.

This meet will include both divisions of the conference and it is hoped that our team will survive the eliminations and get to the finals. No information is at hand as yet as to the matching so the Dons do not know who will be their opponents in the opening match.

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